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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914.

EPEL THREE ATTACKS; GERMAN LINES STILL HOLD

JUST OUTSIDE 3-M.LE LIMIT AND CARRY OFF 27 GERMANS

Four and One Escapes by Hiding in Hold.

HALIFAX FOR CAPTIVES.

and Sends Two Boarding Crews to Search.

The British cruiser Lancaster, exsecising her right of search, halted the barely outside the three-mile aboard the Lancaster. Michit of American territorial waters Dutch ship heard this some of them pear noon to-day and took from the hurried to Capt. Haasnoot and pleaded chip 27 German subjects believed to with him to intervene to spare the be members of the Imperial Naval Re- captured Germans. He denied his serve. One German escaped seizure right to act, saying that as he was by hiding among the cargo in the hold a captain under a neutral flag he had of the Dutch ship and the British no province in the matter.

hour in fruitless rummaging for him. meoming travellers at the port of New York h. /e experienced. The Commewijne was inward bound from Colombian and Caribbean island ports with a large passenger list of Twenty-eight of these are said to American steamships Albingia, Mekenburg and Virginia, which were interned by the war at the Colombian pe.t of Cartagena.

sbreast of the Highlands the long. gray shape and three funnels of the itish man-o'-war were ... ited. The cruiser was loafing under half steam out three miles southeast of Scotthe Commewijne was part of her mis-carpet slippers has been found aboard and Light. That the interception of sion there was indicated as soon as the boat from tropical waters drew up on the lightship. A wireless came ticking into the ears of the Commewitne's operator, commanding Capt. Heasnoot to stop his ship at once. Two of the slim guns on the Lancaster's starboard secondary battery slowly turned to bear upon the mer-

Capt. Haasnoot ordered the stopping of his engines the minute the wireless command was conveyed to bim. Two cutters put off from the starboard gangway of the Lancaster and soon drew alongside the Dutch boat's lowered gangway. The Commewijne's passengers, who had come all the way up from Caribbean waters without sight of hostile craft, crowd-

ed the rail, thrilling with excitement. A lieutenant was in command of each boarding party; under each ofwas a squad of sallors with guns slung over their back . The rmed men swarmed up the gangway and formed two ranks on the Dutch steamer's deck by the side of the gangway opening. One of the officers stepped forward and saluted Capt.

"Captain," he said, "I must request you to let me see your passen, . list." The list was forthcoming and the two officers scanned it hastily. Then they checked off the \$2 names of the German passengers aboard the ship ad asked that they be summoned. Sewards of the Commewijne followed orders and in a short time the

American "First Papers" Save were pushed back from the scene and the two boarding officers preceeded to question the Germans before them. One of these, who seemed to be a

sufferer from rheumatism and who wore carpet slippers, rose from his chair with difficulty when summoned. Triple by J. Miller in the Eighth He asked one of the officers that he be allowed to go to his stateroom and change his shoes. The permission Cruiser Lancaster Halts Vessel bled below. Then four of the Gerwas granted and the German hobmans suspected of being members of the German Naval Reserve produced "first papers" of American citisenship. Though by the rules of war 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0000 — "first papers" do not protect a would-

be citizen, the British officere exempted the lucky four from seizure. The others were tersely told that Royal Dutch West Indian mailship they were prisoners of war and that Commewine off Scotland lightship they would be taken to Halifax

When the boarding party was ready searching crew spent more than an to marshal its prisoners overside the officers noted the absence of the rheu-This bringing of the war to the very matic who were the carpet slippers. gates of New York was attended by Capt. Haasnoot directed stewards to very pectacular ci sumstances and conduct a squad of sailors to the abwrought a flurry among the passencitement of the passengers, the search of the ship began.

Armed British satiors inspected every stateroom, paint-locker and mixed nationalities. Among her pas- Hassnoot was ordered to throw open cubbyhole of the ship, and Capt. the hatches and permit a search of have been officers and members of the angry Britishers prowled the the crews of the three Hamburg- length and breadth of the holds. merican steamships Albingia, Mekmerican steamships Albingia, Mekmerican steamships Albingia, Mekmerican steamships Albingia, Mekmerican steamships Albingia, Mekguns behind packing cases, but got
no trace of the German with the
carpet slippers. The boarding ofcarpet slippers. The boarding ofders decided that he had been hidden by connivance of some Dutch
breast of the Highlands the long.

Finally they gave up the quest and, putting the 27 captives in the two boats, the boarding party steamed back to the Lancaster. The Commewijne continued on her voyage

TORONTO ENTRIES.

WOODBINE RACE TRACK, TOR-ONTO, Ont., Sept. 18.-The entries OF 10-MOFFOW FACES AFE AS follows: FIRST RACE—All ages: Tercentenary Handi-ag: \$700 added: Six furiougs.—Southern Maid 01: Insis. 103. Rockvile. 106; Yorkvile. 107: Seck Ray. 115: Pan Zareta. 124. SPICOND RACE—Existen Plate: selling: \$500 del; three-year-olds and upward; unle and seventy ards.—Zodiac. 100; "Spring Maid. 106; "Ir. I. I. Swarenger. 102; Dicks Jackson. 103; "Possi-siu Pay. 105; "Confide. 104; York Lad. 110. THIRD RACE—Rossberg: Plate; two-year-olds; ady Curson. 98; Zio Del; 102; Ethan Allen. 105; lassb. 105. 1860 added; aix Lind Del, 102; Ethan Assentials Curson, 98; Zio Del, 102; Ethan Assentials 165.

FOUTH's RACE—Antenn Woodbine Chase; \$1,500 added; four-rear-eds and upward; about two miles—(a) Jurcrense, 146, (a) Weldshir, 148; (b) 40 un Cotton, 145, (b) 40 un Cotton, 145, (b) 40 un Cotton, 145, (c) 40 un Cotton, 145, (d) 40 un Cotton, 145, (

148; (b)-Gun Cotton, 160; (b)-Exton, 143; (b)-Shannon River, 153; Donsday Webb, 145. Prijoice, 139, (a)-Coupled, (b)-Coupled, (c)-Coupled, (c)-Coupled, (d)-Coupled, (d)-Coupl

MRS.WILSON'S WISH GRANTED

Congress Bill She Proposed Passed

and Goes to the President. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The last tion back to Italy as army reservices. Many of them have been provided with money, but recently the Consultable to-day when the Senate has refused to continue the charity. fulfilled to-day when the Senate passed the House bill eliminating the ders and in a short time the Washington, the slums of the city.
The bill was the result of Mrs. WilThe rest of the passengers the President for his signature.

BASEBALL AND RACING | FIFTH DAY OF BATTLE

BRAVES BATTLE

Forced Teams to Play Overtime.

AT BOSTON.

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*Game called at end of 12th inning

BOSTON.

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	Maranville, ss 0	0	4	4	0
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	Magee, 1b 0	0	14	3	0	
	Miller, ss 0	2	4	5	- 1	
	Wilson, rf 0	0	1	0		
	Wingo, c 0	2	6	1	(
	Cruise, cf 0	1	2	0	(
	Beck, 3b 0	0	0	4		
	Doak, p 1	1	2	5	- (
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	Totals 1	7	36	21		

First base on balls—Off James, 5; off Doak, 8. Struck out—By James, 5; by Doak, 4. Left on bases—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 9. Two-base hit—

Sacrifice Hits-Smith, Evers and Cruise. Double Plays—Beck to Hug-gins to Magee. Huggins to Magee. Wild Pitches—Doak. Hit by Pitchet— By Doak (Whitted). Umpires—Hart

(Special to The Evening World,) FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, MRAS. Sept. 18.—The pennant aspirations of the St. Louis Cardinals have been

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ITALIAN CONSUL FELLED WITH A BLACKJACK

Struck Down by Young Italian as He Is Coming Out of

Giacomo Faraforni, Italian Consul-General in New York, was coming out of the subway station at Spring and Lafayette streets to-day on his way to his office at No. 226 Lafayette street, when a man leaped out from behind the klosk and struck him over the left eye with a blackjack. Feraforni fell and the man dashed west on Spring street. The Consul says his assatiant was an Italian, about tweny-five years old, and wore a

Faraforni was not badly hurt, only suffering a laceration over the eye He believes his assatiant was one of the numerous Italians who have ap-pealed to him recently for transporta-

SAILING TO-DAY.

Quiana, St. Thomas 2 P. M J. V. Nassau, Haiti..... 3 P. M.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART FLETCHER'S HIT

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1914. Eleventh Day of Westchester Racing Association's Pall Meeting. Weather Clear. Track Pant.

563 FIRST RACE—Three-per-olds and upward; selling; \$400 addst; six and a half furions, main course.

Fost 2.44. Off 2.46. Start good. Won drying; place same. Winner, b. g. by Uncle—Caberine Carson. Owner, G. F. Johnson P. Time, 1.10-1-5.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT CLEVELAND. BOSTON-

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AT ST. LOUIS. WASHINGTON-

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AT DETROIT. ATHLETICS-000110

300000 Batteries—Wyckoff and Lapp: Co-veleskie and McKee. Umpires—Egan and Dineen.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AT JERSEY CITY.

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Batteries—Lee and Wheat; Brucke and Reynolds. A PICTORIAL MAP OF PARIS.

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ST. LOUIS_AT BUFFALO. 000100000-00000003 -3

Batteries—Davenport and Simon; Anderson and Lavigne. Umpires— Anderson and Cross.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

KANSAS CITY-

BALTIMORE-

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AT PITTSBURGH. CHICAGO-000200100-3 PITTSBURGH-

11210000 -Batteries—Lange, Prendergast and Wilson; Camnitz and Berry. Umpires —Goeckel and Cusack.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AT TORONTO.

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ing the Reds Down to Four Hits.

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First Base on Balls—Off O'Toole, 1; off Fromme, 1; off Schneider, 3; Struck Out—By Fromme, 3; by Schneider, 4. Left on Bases—Gianta, 2; Cincinnati, 3. Home Run—Schneider, Two-Base Hits—Merkie, 2, Groh, Sacrifice Hits—Twombly, Daniels, Meyers, Double Plays—Doyle to Merkie, Merkie to Fletcher. Hit by Pitcher—By Schneider Fletcher). Umpires—O'Connor and Byron. Attendance—6,000.

(Special to The Evening World,) POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK Sept. 18 .- The Glants won from the Reds in the last inning. Fromme

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. BROOKLYN.

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Batteries — Cheney and Archer; Aitchison and McCarty. Umpires— Klem and Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HIGHLANDERS CHICAGO. 000023 CHICAGO-000070

Batteries—Cole, McHale and Sween-ey; Russell and Kuhn. Umpires— O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. AT BROOKLYN.

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Batteries—Kaiserling and Rariden: point. Brown and Owens. Umpires—Bren.

FINDS ARMIES LOCKED:

Fromme Had Good Day, Hold- Germans Strongly Reinforced and Entrenched in Hills Along Oise and Meuse-Claim French Sallies Near Verdun Repulsed-Attack Both Centre and Left Wings.

WAR SUMMARY

An official statement issued at Berlin says the battle between the Oise and the Meuse Rivers continues, with sure indications that the allies are falling back. It is declared the French attempt to out through the German right wing falled and a sortle from Verdun on the right bank of the Meuse was repulsed. The German army is

said to be advancing slowly, but surely. The above statement evidently was issued late yesterday, as the substance of it was received in this country under date of

It was announced officially in Paris at 3 o'clock this afternoon that the allies had progressed somewhat. The western wing was declared to have repulsed a vigorous German offensive.

Europe and the vital interests of the empire, and that, fighting for a worthy purpose, Great Britain would not lay down her arms until that purpose had been fully achieved.

Austrian advices report that the Servians have evacuated Semlin, the town they seized when they began their invasion of Hun-

gary. Servian reports say their successes continue. Th great battle is raging with intense flerceness along the whole front which extends, roughly speaking, from the River Oise, near Noyon, to the German fortress of Metz, but barring a slight retirement of the German right wing at certain points no decided advantage is credited to either side.

Presumably the efforts of the allies have been divided into three supreme struggles; first, to dislodge the Germans from the heights of Aisne; second, to break through the Fourth and Fifth German Armies at the centre, and third, to outflank the German right under Gen. von Kluck. The position of the Fourth and Fifth German Armies is considered not so strong as the remainder to the line, while, if the flanking movement is successful, the railroad lines on which the Germans depend so greatly would be cut.

While the next move of either army is a matter of the merest speculation. London dwells to-day upon the possibility that the Germans are striving only to hold the strong positions they now have assumed, with the view of keeping the allies at bay and thus affording Emperor William opportunity to rush more troops to his

On the other hand, it would be no surprise if the Germans,

now reinforced, should attempt another aggressive movement. Figures compiled here declare the German losses were 3,300 daily for the last fortnight. This totals more than 44,000 since Sept. 4. As the losses of the allies are known to have been tremendous and adding the terrible losses suffered by the Austrians in Galicia, some idea may be gained of the extraordinary sacrifices of men during these first few weeks of the world's greatest war.

FRENCH REPORT OF THE ALLIES' CAMPAIGN

German Attacks Fail Everywhere. Say French in To-Day's Report

PARIS, Sept. 18 [United Press].—The official statement, telegraphed from Bordeaux and made public this afternoon at 3.15 by Gen. Gallieni, says:

"The battle has continued along the whole front for the Olse to the region of the Woevre during the entire day of 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-4 the 17th without important changes in the situation at any

On our left wing on the heights to the north of